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## in·di·ca·tion *noun* \in-de-kā-shen\

*inflected form(s); plural -s***1** : the action of indicating**2** **a** : something (as a signal, sign, suggestion) that serves to indicate<refusal to accept the gift was an *indication* of her displeasure><gave no *indication* that he heard me><an *indication* of what they could expect>*specifically* : a symptom or particular circumstance that indicates the advisability or necessity of (as a specific medical treatment or procedure)<postpartum hemorrhage is the chief *indication* for the use of ergot preparations and derivatives

— C. H. Thienes&gt;

**b** : something that is indicated as advisable or necessary<in case of collapse the immediate *indication* is artificial respiration — *Journal of the American Medical Association*>**3** : the degree indicated in a specific instance or at a specific time on a graduated physical instrument (as a thermometer) : *READING***4** : suggestion (as by the use of conventionalized techniques or symbols) of architectural features (as in a drawing) rather than detailed representation of such features<cross-hatching is used as an *indication* of brick>— **in·di·ca·tion·al** \in-de-kā-shnal\, -she-nəl\ *adjective*

### Origin of INDICATION

Middle French, from Medieval Latin *indication-*, *indicatio* action of pointing out, from Latin, valuation, price, from *indicatus* (past participle of *indicare* to indicate) + *-ion-*, *-io* -ion

First Known Use: 15th century (sense 2a)